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Pennsbury Selects Trefz As Mrs. Kessler Withdraws

Senate Unit OKs Large Tax Slash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate tax writers laid before their colleagues today a \$11.5 billion tax cut program after a confusing windup to more than four weeks of labor.

The 17-member Finance Committee completed work on the biggest tax cut in history yesterday voting approval 12 to 5.

The top priority measure, \$400 million larger than the bill passed by the House Sept. 25, would slash tax rates for virtually every U.S. taxpayer and corporation. Two-thirds of the reductions would be effective this election year, retroactive to Jan. 1, and the balance on Jan. 1, 1965.

Senate leaders hope to start floor debate next week or by Feb. 3 and steer the bill through the Senate by mid-February. Prospects for final con-

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Good Evening!

Sneaky morning fog.

This one rolled up the Delaware real quickly. Sparkling morning skies blotted out almost within minutes.

Long, long January nearly done. In another week we'll be looking forward to seeing the groundhog. Well, at least hearing from the sleepy creature.

Meantime the extended thaw continues with rain tomorrow expected to wash away the last of the snowdrifts. This is good. We've seen enough of 'em to last until next year.

GOP Presidential nomination scrambling becoming more and more interesting, by the way.

Former Vice President Nixon finally comes right out and says he'll be glad to be a candidate if drafted, and a feud developing between Governor Scranton and Senator Goldwater over the Pennsylvania delegation.

We dunno. But somehow we're getting the idea that, barring some unforeseen development, the Republican nominee — whoever he may be — will be serving pretty much as a sacrificial lamb.

Bobby Baker case continues stirring things up in Washington.

Now the erstwhile Senate page boy who made a fortune out of political friendships is charged with a \$100,000 fraud against a federal government agency. This fellow proved to be quite an operator, apparently.

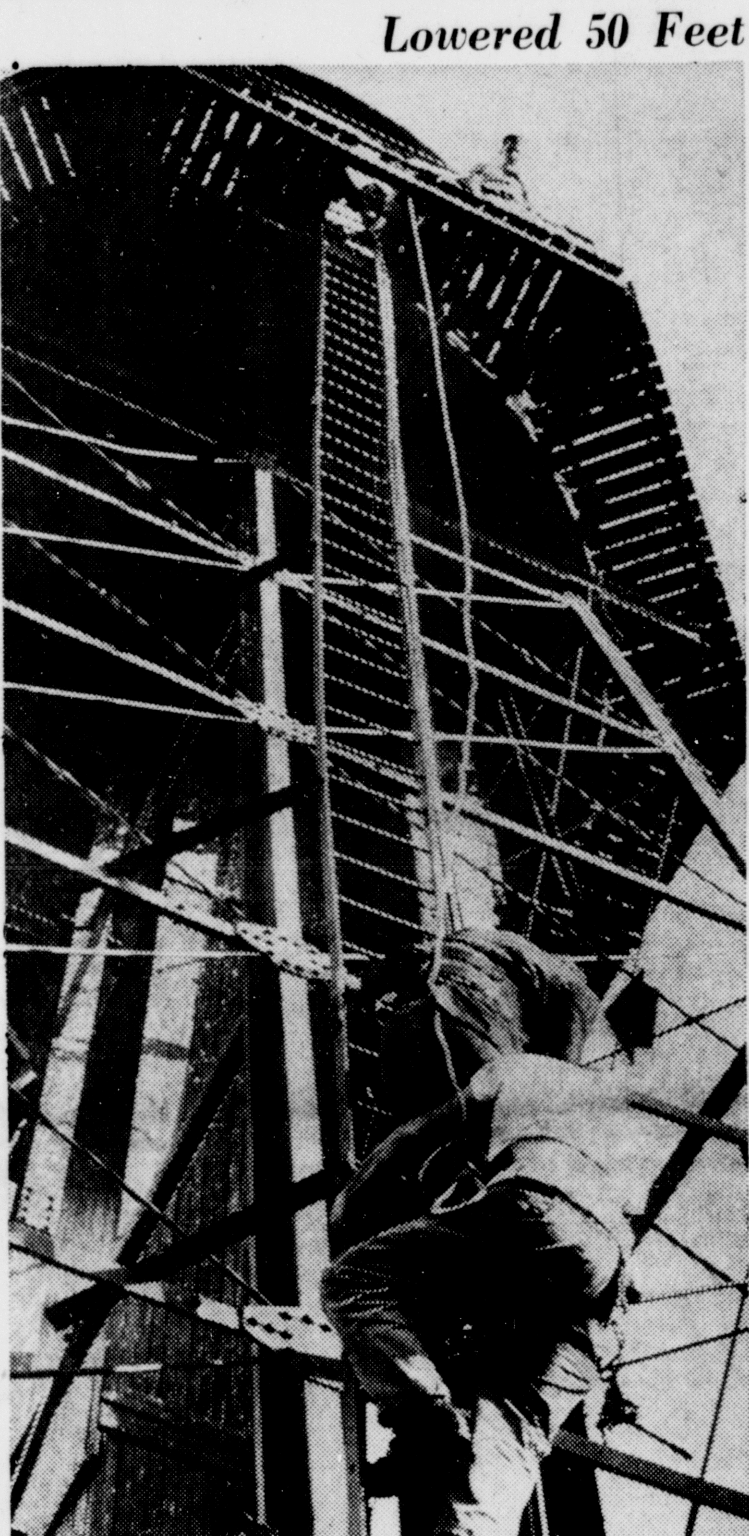
We wish the State Highway department would start operating on that horrible stretch of Route 1 between Roosevelt Boulevard and Street Road.

It's rapidly becoming the absolutely worst short bit of highway in all of Eastern Pennsylvania.

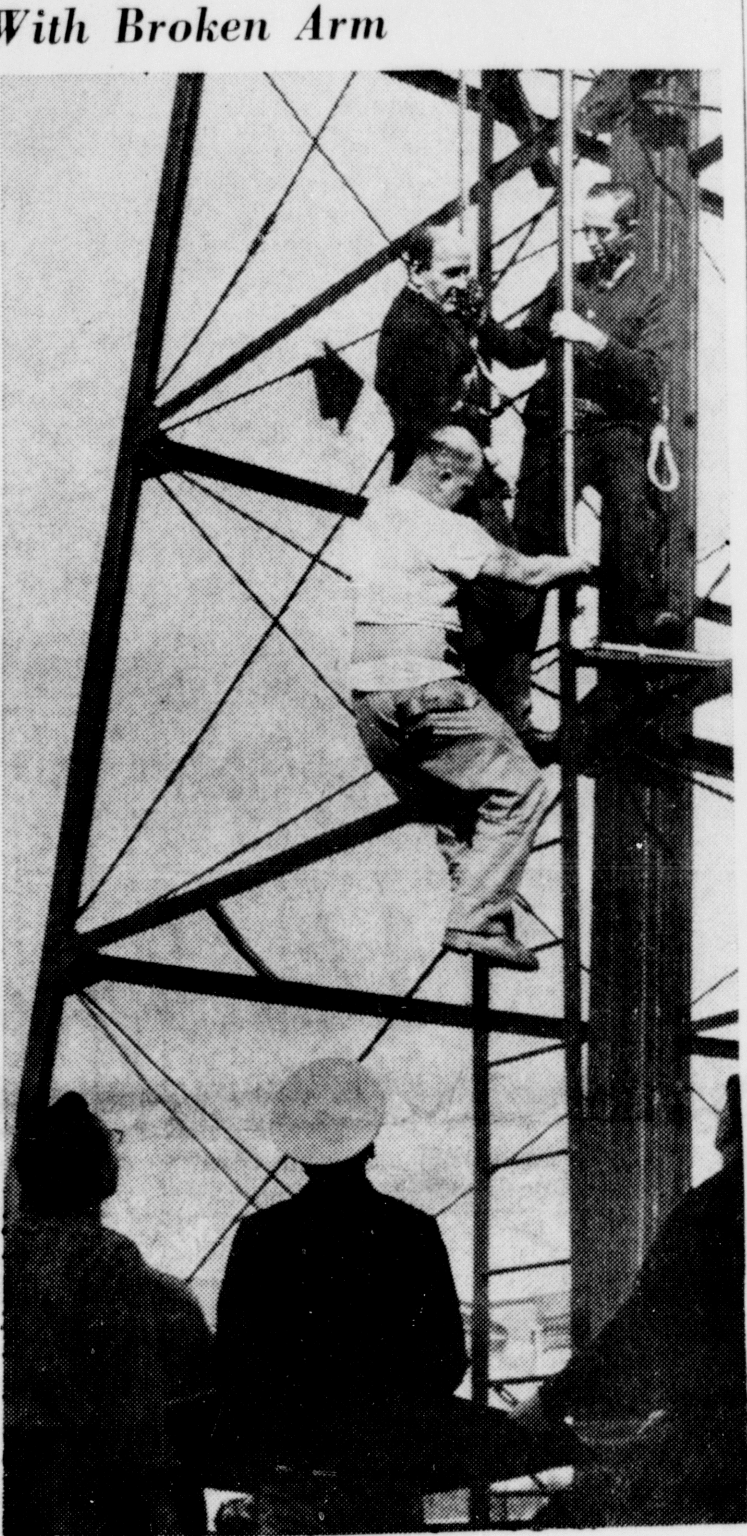
When our forefathers discovered this country, the Indians were running it. There were no taxes. There was no debt. The women did all the work. And our forefathers thought they could improve on a system like that.

First thing a new secretary types is her boss.

Drive carefully, please.



Aided by fellow worker Joe Hughes, and with a rope tied around his waist, William Givens (arrow) nears the bottom of the 50-foot water tank at Keystone Lighting Corp., Bristol.



With his right arm broken, William Givens (arrow) is helped during the last part of his descent by Joe Hughes and William Bolton, Bristol fire chief. Firemen at the bottom hold a safety net. (Courier-Times Photos)

Goldwater Raps Johnson On Stereo

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said today that President Johnson should have seriously questioned the 1959 gift of a \$580 hi-fi set which he thought came from former Senate Democratic Secretary Robert G. (Bobby) Baker.

The Arizona Republican, who may be Johnson's opponent for the presidency, said Johnson should have realized that at Baker's salary "that was an expensive gift."

Goldwater conceded he was not acquainted with details of the Baker investigation. But he said that if an aide had given him such an expensive gift, "I'd have asked, 'where did you get this, buster?'"

Johnson said Thursday that he and Baker customarily exchanged Christmas gifts with neither expecting any favor from the other.

According to testimony before

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Man Rescued After Fall While Checking Leak In Water Tank

The plant engineer of Keystone Lighting Corp., Bristol, was brought 50 feet to the ground yesterday after falling inside a water tank and breaking his arm.

William Givens, 49, of 7219 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, was inspecting the tank after a leak had developed. He had climbed

Rain Expected Tonight

County Motorists Battle Early Fog

Fog shrouded Lower Bucks today, plaguing motorists with added driving hazards.

A combination of moist air and very light winds beneath the cloud cover created the fog conditions, the Trenton weather bureau reported.

A bit of sunshine broke through the clouds this afternoon to lift the fog. It won't last for long, however with

Legionnaires Shoot Back At Farley

A Middletown Township American Legion Post is firing back at County Commissioner Walter Farley Jr. because he has called their post "nothing but a bar."

The comment has angered Legionnaires of Levittown Memorial Post 960, Woodbourne Road.

Farley made the statement Monday in siding with fellow Commissioners J. Justus

to the top of the water tower and was climbing down a ladder inside the tank when one of the rungs broke.

Another worker, Joe Hughes, who was with him, said that Givens fell about 10 feet from the ladder to the bottom of the

Then he was lowered by a rope down the vertical ladder connecting the tank to the ground.

Givens was aided by fellow workers while firemen from the American Hook, Hose and Ladder Co., Bristol, stood by with a safety net.

It took 45 minutes to reach the ground. The accident happened at 1:55 p.m.

Givens was taken to the Lower Bucks County Hospital by the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

He was admitted with concussion and a broken arm. His condition was said to be good today.

The tank is situated at the rear of the Keystone plant on Beaver Dam Road and Route 13.

Farley and the other members of the board by showing what we have accomplished for the community."

The post, in the past, said Kapschok, has placed 41 orphans in Lower Bucks homes during the Christmas holidays. It also distributed toys to needy families.

Also, it has distributed almost

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Two-Month Stalemate Is Settled

By AL CHESTER
Courier-Times Staff Writer

The Pennsbury Joint School Board finally ended its two-months stalemate last night with the election of Robert R. Trefz, of the Yardley board as president, and Bradshaw Snipes, Falls board, as vice president.

Although outcome of the election was decided by joint board members at a marathon executive session Monday night, the Falls board — angered over leakage of the agreement to the press — changed its collective mind on the first vote last night and once more backed Mrs. Bernice Kessler for the post.

One Dissenter

Five of the six Falls board members present voted for Mrs. Kessler. The only dissenter was James Smith who voted for

(See Trefz story, Page 11)

Trefz, Lawrence Sullivan, who reportedly resigned Monday, was absent from the meeting at Charles H. Boehm School, Lower Makefield.

Later, Mrs. Kessler said she would withdraw her name if both Yardley and Lower Makefield board members would guarantee Falls proportional representation according to population when the joint board is dropped to nine members under Act 299.

According to the present populations of the three districts, Falls supplies 73 per cent of the jointure's students. Such representation on the new board would give Falls seven directors to one each for Lower Makefield and Yardley.

A modified proposal on Mrs. Kessler's suggestion was presented to the board by William Ingraham, regional superintendent of Pennsbury.

Unanimously Named

The proposal — setting up a study committee — was immediately adopted, whereupon Mrs. Kessler withdrew. Trefz was then elected unanimously. The

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Woman Sent To Hospital

Mrs. Edith Green was committed to Byberry State Hospital today for the shooting of her husband and another woman outside a Levittown tavern last August.

Bucks County President Judge Edward G. Biester ordered the attractive 33-year-old brunette to undergo a psychiatric examination for 90 days before sentencing her.

At a hearing on Jan. 15, Mrs. Green, who lives at 35 Shadetree Lane, Stonybrook, admitted firing four shots at her husband, Albert, and her neighbor, Mrs. Edith Henshaw, 26, outside Kenwood Tavern, Haines Road, last Aug. 24.

Both Recovered

Both victims recovered after hospital treatment. Albert Green was struck in the chest. Mrs. Henshaw was wounded in the elbow.

Mrs. Green is being held on charges of assault with intent to kill.

The shooting took place at 12:40 a.m. a few feet from the door of the tavern. The noise sent some 30 to 40 patrons scurrying for cover, some of them falling to the floor.

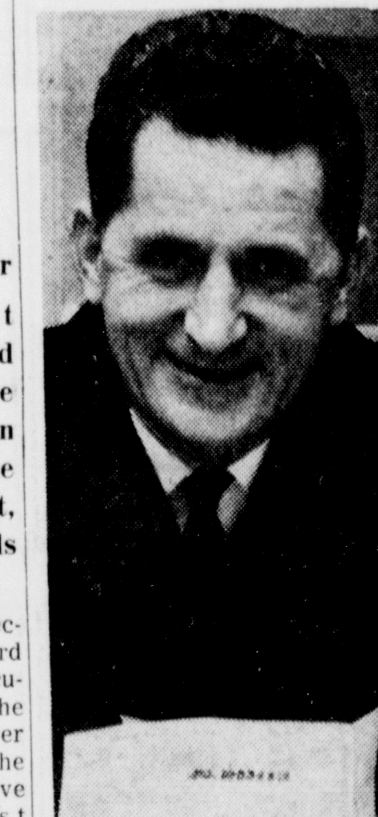
Two Students Among Winning Contestants



DEBORAH LUKACH



CAROL FRING



EDWARD JAKUBOWICZ



MRS. MICHAEL YATSKO



ROBERT P. KRIVDA



KATHERINE OWLES

Six Lower Bucks COINWORD enthusiasts have split the Courier-Times \$500 Jackpot run-off by having the most nearly correct solution to COINWORD Puzzle No. 151.

Among the winners are an elementary school girl from Bristol and a junior high school girl from Pennsbury Heights.

The split jackpot net each of the winners \$83.34.

4 Wrong Letters

In all, there were eight entries having the least number of incorrect letters. Each of the eight entries had four letters wrong but only six prizes were awarded since three of the en-

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A Housewife With The Spirit Of '76

Her husband is a steak and potatoes man and packs his own bag.

These new residents of Levittown just packed their suitcases, gathered the children's toys and left everything else.

Read Kay Taylor's story today about "The Gal Behind the Guy." Page 9.

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Six Share COINWORD \$500 Jackpot

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only one prize to be awarded to a family unit.

The junior high school winner from Pennsbury Heights, Falls Township was 15-year-old Carol Fring, a 10th grader at the Charles Boehm School in Lower Makefield Township.

Carol, who was in school yesterday when the Courier-Times notified the COINWORD winners, did not learn that she was among them until the photographer came to her home at 505 Berwyn Road last evening with a camera in one hand and a check in the other.

Carol didn't have to watch the birdie to give out with a smile. A glance at the check was enough to produce a winning shot.

Another winner was Mrs. Michael Yatsko of 346 Chelsea Place, Fairless Hills, whose husband works at U.S. Steel's Fairless Works.

Mother Of 2
Mrs. Yatsko, the mother of two girls, Barbara Jean, 11, and Sharon Kay, seven, said she has done COINWORD every now and then — "depending upon how busy I am."

Robert P. Krivda of 15 Kenwood Drive, South, Levittown, also a winner of the runoff prize, was asleep when notified by telephone. Krivda, who works at U.S. Steel's Fairless plant, had gone to bed after working until 7 o'clock this morning.

"I'd be glad to get out of bed for \$83.34 any day in the week," Krivda said after Mrs. Krivda awakened him to come to the phone.

Krivda said he often sends in COINWORD puzzles, especially when the prize adds up. The Krivdas have four children, the youngest, Mary Ann, only two months old. The others are Robert, 10; Michael, nine; and Dennis, five.

Edward Jakubowicz of Beaver Dam Road, Edgely was at work at the Paterson Parchment Paper Co., Bristol Township, when the Courier-Times telephoned his home to announce that he was a winner.

Since It Started
Mrs. Jakubowicz accepted the news with delight and said her husband has been doing COINWORD since it started.

"I'm sure we can find good use for the money," she said. "With four children — money always finds a need."

The Jakubowicz children are Edward Jr., 16; Dennis, 14; Gregory, nine; and Evelyn, five.

Mrs. Katherine Owles of 215 Lakeside Drive, North, Levittown, registered mixed emotions when she learned she was among the winners.

Surprise, Delight
Mrs. Owles expressed a combination of surprise and delight. "Oh," she exclaimed, "I've been trying and trying and I never gave up hope. I knew I would win something some day."

A new COINWORD, No. 152, started yesterday and appears again today on Page 8.

The prize for the correct solution to Puzzle No. 152 is \$50. If there are no winners, an earlier COINWORD puzzle will be published next week with an additional \$50 added each week there are no winners.

Youth Faces Driving Charge

A Levittown youth has been charged with reckless driving following an accident early this morning in the Twin Oaks section of Levittown.

Middletown Township Police Officer Robert Roach reported James Donahue, 18, of 33 Curry Hills Road, Cobalt Ridge, struck a car owned by David Fineman, 29, which was parked in front of Fineman's home at 99 Terrace Road.

Damage to Fineman's car was estimated at \$600. No damage was reported to Donahue's car.

Births Lower Bucks County Hospital

Jan. 22
Mr. and Mrs. John Steepel, 40 Quarry Road, Levittown, girl
Jan. 23
Mr. and Mrs. William Davies, 9 Nettletree Lane, Levittown, boy

Mr. and Mrs. William Kindt, 565 Neshaminy St., Pennell, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horgan, 218 Neshaminy St., Croydon, boy

Pennsbury Names Trefz President

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election of Snipes followed without controversy.

It took the joint board two-and-a-half hours to complete the election.

Last night's meeting, a hot one. The first hour was consumed by discussion of the news leak (results of Monday's executive meeting were reported in Wednesday's Courier-Times), and the call for a public investigation "of the violation and all events which led to the meeting" by Raymond Lipshutz of Falls.

Duty-Bound
The joint board decided no useful purpose could be served by such an investigation and did not act on Lipshutz' request. But 11 of the 18 board members present felt duty-bound to publicly state their innocence.

Mrs. W. McKendree Scott of Lower Makefield asked the press, not to reveal its source, but to affirm or deny whether the source was a board member. The reporters present were unanimous in refusing to disclose any information.

Indication that Falls would back out of Monday's agreement came at the onset of the meeting when Lipshutz termed the action of his board then as "capitulation."

"In Good Faith"
Mrs. Anne Massey, president of the Falls board followed by saying, "I strongly object to my vote having been predicted in public." She said she felt the Falls board members "acted in good faith" in making the agreement.

(Prior to Monday, Falls had backed Mrs. Kessler for president, while the other boards backed Smith. Monday's agreement was an attempt to effect a compromise.)

Ross Bennington, president of the Lower Makefield board, objected to Lipshutz' use of the word capitulation.

"The other board members did not think of capitulation," he said, "but a meeting half way for the best interests of Pennsbury."

"Sorry For Word"
Lipshutz countered by saying, "I'm sorry for the word, but I thought it most aptly describes the action of the Falls board which voted six-to-one in the past for a certain person who did not then, or will not now, get the post."

Little doubt remained about the feeling of Falls when Snipes asked, "What compromise did we accept? There is an empty chair here tonight (referring to Sullivan) which wouldn't be empty if Falls had its way. But certain members from other boards said things which made him realize Falls was being sold down the river."

Lipshutz said "I think the public should know that two members of the jointure approached other members saying, not that a compromise was made, but that a victory was achieved. There will be no victory as far as I'm concerned." Mrs. Kessler charged the joint board with "setting a poor example that will discourage others who might have considered running for the board."

John Millard of the Falls board later admitted that he "alone, for the good of the system, suggested the compromise." He said that Bennington and Wallace Edgington of the Yardley board did not effect the compromise as had been reported.

When Trefz tried to soothe ruffled feelings by reading a list of past presidents to show there never was a gentlemen's agreement to rotate the presidency, Lipshutz asked, "Doesn't Falls deserve to be considered in the same way as the other boards?" The list revealed that, since the jointure began in 1948, Lower Makefield had seven presidents, Yardley, five, and Falls, three.

"I don't think I'm going to stand for Falls being by-passed," Lipshutz said. "I don't want to sit here with your statement that there's no gentlemen's agreement, but which shows Yardley and Lower Makefield have dominated the board."

Another Stalemate
He concluded with, "I will not vote for Trefz as president." It was at this point the vote came and, with it, another stalemate.

After the vote, C. D. Rinald of the Yardley board asked Mrs. Kessler to withdraw. "There must be a compromise," he said. "I don't see how Mrs. Kessler can continue to hold on to this thing."

She answered by saying she would withdraw "if assurances are given about proportional representation."

Snipes introduced a motion nominating Trefz and tied it to a clause stipulating "the board is interested in seeking a solution whereby board members would be proportionately represented according to the population of the entire district."

Lengthy Debate
A lengthy debate arose which was resolved with Ingraham's motion. It stated, "That the Pennsbury board immediately proceed with a study towards developing an interim operating committee under Act 299 which will consider proportional representation and other reasonable factors in setting up a new joint board."

Under Act 299, all school districts in the state must reorganize from 2,056 districts into about 540, by July, 1966. The county board of education must submit reorganization plans by July of this year.

When Pennsbury is reorganized, nine directors will operate the jointure instead of the present 19. An interim operating committee will be set up to determine how the changeover should be accomplished.

Representation
The fear of the Falls board, as revealed last night, is that it will not be properly represented on the interim committee and, therefore, on the new board.

This was summed up when Mrs. Kessler said, "The population of Falls has outstripped the other townships, but the method of voting has remained the same. Falls citizens feel the interim operating committee should take this into consideration."

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That's the word on the keep-sake book "Four Days — The Historical Record of the Death of President Kennedy."

The books are on their way to Courier-Times readers who ordered it during the first printing. Some have already been mailed out and the rest will be on their way in the next few days.

Over 2,000
More than 2,000 copies of the UPI - American Heritage book were bought by Courier-Times readers at the special price of \$2.00 a copy. The requests are

Commander Makes Point



Vincent J. Kapschock, commander of Levittown Memorial Post 960, raises a finger to emphasize a point as he discusses County Commissioner Walter S. Farley's comment that the post "was nothing, but a bar." (Courier-Times Photo)

Legionnaires Shoot At Farley Statement

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\$1,000 to needy community families during the past nine months and arranged for Santa Claus visits to shut-ins and the retarded.

The post also participated in the Keystone Boys State program, in which boys learn the workings of Federal and state government. The instruction is given at Penn State; has become one of the largest participating members of the Boy Scout merit badge program; and sponsored the John F. Kennedy Memorial Service at the post last November. Kapschock

granted permission to speak at this service.

In addition the post donated 10 flags to churches, schools, and other organizations during the past year; presented certificates and medals to encourage scholastic achievement in area schools; it sponsors a football team and a girls' baton twirling organization, and sponsors an oratorical contest on Loyalty Day and a Veterans' Day program on Nov. 11.

"In view of this," Kapschock demanded, "Does it still sound to you (Farley) that we operate nothing more than a bar?"

Sale Of Cigarettes To Minors Watched
HARRISBURG (UPI) — State Health Secretary Charles L. Wilbar said today he has ordered his field men to step up their vigilance on sales of cigarettes to minors.

Wilbar made the disclosure in a memorandum to state Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandrini which sought Justice Department help in stepping up enforcement of the state law barring such purchases by minors.

"I am requesting our sanitarians, who have responsibility for inspecting eating and drinking places in the Commonwealth to keep a watchful eye out for any violations of this law," Wilbar said. "In instances where they see cigarettes sold to minors they are to report this so that legal action may be taken against the vendor."

In asking for Alessandrini's aid, the secretary said: "I will appreciate any suggestions or help which can be given."

Wilbar said he was taking the steps because of the "considerable concern" being expressed by the state's Smoking and the Health of Youth Committee.

"This is done quite commonly in stores as well as in vending machines," he said. "The recent report of the surgeon general on the harmful effects of smoking cigarettes on health has reemphasized in the minds of those of us concerned with protecting the health of the citizens of the Commonwealth the need for stricter enforcement of this law," Wilbar said.

Scranton Urges Nixon To Run
CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (UPI) Gov. William W. Scranton Thursday urged former Vice President Richard M. Nixon to become an announced candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Scranton made the remark several hours after Nixon announced his willingness to accept a draft for the nomination.

Scranton said Nixon was qualified "for the presidency and that he hoped the former vice president would become an announced candidate 'and join the others who have given us the opportunity for good choices.'"

Nixon said Scranton, who has repeatedly denied any presidential ambitions but left himself open to a "sincere and honest" draft, was running second in the race for the nomination to Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, an announced candidate.

Scranton said he appreciated Nixon's comments, but added "this does not change my position."

Scranton addressed a dinner meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce here.

What Income Tax Cut Means To You

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are the major provisions of the \$11.5 billion tax cut bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee:

Individual Rates: Income tax brackets now ranging from 20 per cent to 91 per cent would be cut across-the-board retroactive to Jan. 1. This year they would fall to a 16-to-70 per cent range, then to 14-to-70 per cent on Jan. 1, 1965. Revenue loss: \$9 billion.

Corporation Rates: The 52 per cent tax rate on earnings in excess of \$25,000 a year would be cut to 50 per cent this year, then 48 per cent when fully effective next year. For small businesses under \$25,000 income, the present 30 per cent normal corporate rate would fall to 22 per cent in 1965. Revenue loss: \$2.2 billion.

Low-income Persons: A new minimum standard deduction is provided for persons who do not itemize on their returns. It would result in removing entirely almost 1.5 million persons from the tax rolls. Under existing law, persons who do not itemize may take a standard deduction equal to 10 per cent of their income, but not to exceed \$1,000. The bill retains this, but provides an optional system under which a taxpayer, regardless of income, could claim a deduction of \$300 for himself and \$100 for his wife and each dependent. A married couple with two children thus would owe no tax on income of \$3,000 whereas they now pay tax on \$333. Revenue loss: \$330 million.

Limitations on Tax Deductions: For persons who itemize their deductions, state and local taxes on cigarettes, alcohol, movie theater admissions could no longer be deducted. Senators, however, retained deductions for gasoline, auto tag and drivers license taxes which the House bill would have deleted.

Casualty Losses: The bill would deny deductions for the first \$100 in personal property losses due to fire, theft, accident, etc. Presently, 100 per cent of such losses are tax deductible. Revenue gain: \$50 million.

Other Provisions: The bill liberalizes tax relief for elderly persons who sell their homes for a profit, for medical expenses of the aged, for child care expenses. It also imposes about \$45 million in higher taxes on gas-oil companies, limits the benefits of executives with company-paid life insurance policies over \$70,000 in value and tightens restrictions on personal holding companies used to shelter income from taxes.

Tax Slash
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gressional passage by March 1 appeared good.

Busy Day
Final committee action came only after a frantic day of on-again, off-again decisions, climaxed by a 9 to 8 vote when the panel reversed itself and restored cuts approved earlier in the day in a host of federal excise taxes.

Enraged by the series of last-day committee votes repealing a whopping \$455 million in levies, President Johnson hopped on the telephone and dispatched emissaries to Capitol Hill to fight the excise cuts.

Johnson had counted on these revenues next year, and feared their loss would push his "economy" budget further into the red.

At an afternoon session, the panel put the taxes back, undoing what it had done at its morning meeting and tossing in \$5 million to boot.

The committee had voted to repeal the 10 per cent excise levies on luggage, handbags, wallets, jewelry, watches, cosmetics, furs, mechanical pens and pencils and certain musical instruments. It restored these, plus a \$5 million reduction approved earlier by exempting from excise taxes tickets to "live" theater performances.

The net result of the administration's frantic efforts during the two-hour committee break between morning and afternoon sessions: Restoration of \$460 million in Treasury excise receipts.

Over-all, the decision taken by the tax-writing senators raised the price tag of the \$11.5 billion measure passed by the House to about \$11.5 billion.

News Tips Mean Cash
It takes stories of all sorts to make up a daily newspaper. And many of the stories appearing daily in the Courier-Times develop through the alertness of readers and their news tips.

The Courier-Times offers \$5 for the best weekly news tip. All you have to do is call the Courier-Times news desk (Windsor 3-1000) when you see a news story in the making. It could be anything from accidents or fires to something unusual or interesting right in your own neighborhood.

If your news tip is adjudged tops for the week, you'll be the recipient of \$5. Don't forget. Be the first to phone WI 3-1000.

nied. Property, state income and sales taxes also would continue to be deductible. Revenue gain: \$190 million.

Stock Dividends: Senators working along with the House in reducing the benefits now enjoyed by persons with sizable income from stock dividends, present law permits a stockholder to exempt from tax the first \$50 of dividend income (\$100 for married couples) and allows him to subtract from his tax bill 4 per cent of his remaining dividend income. The bill would hike the exemption of \$100 (\$200 for married couples), but eliminate the 4 per cent credit. Revenue gain: \$300 million.

Moving Expenses: Employees who move to another city to change jobs would be permitted to deduct from taxes for the first time costs of transporting household goods, meals and lodging while en route. Revenue loss: \$60 million.

Revenue Pay: Present law permits a person to exclude from income up to \$100 a week while absent from work because of illness. New restrictions would permit an exclusion of up to \$100 a week only for that period beyond the first 30 days of illness, regardless of whether hospitalized. Revenue gain: \$100 million.

Stock Options: The bill would require that corporate executives given options to purchase stock at low prices exercise their options within five years, instead of six months, before taking any profits on its sale. No revenue gain, but a curb on quick, easy profits often obtainable under present option privileges.

Wynne Wright of Newtown who plays the part of a judge in the current Broadway play, "A Case of Libel," will appear on the Ed Sullivan show Sunday night. Others participating in a portion of the trial scene will be Van Heflin, Sidney Blackmer and Larry Gates. The play prior to opening in New York on Oct. 10 had a two-week's run in Philadelphia.

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Local Man To Be On Ed Sullivan

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Pay Hike Slated At Two Bases

The Army - Air Force Wage Board has raised salaries for more than 2,000 civilian employees at two New Jersey military installations, Congressman Frank Thompson today informed the Courier-Times.

Effective with the first pay period after Feb. 4, some 954 Wage Board employees at Fort Dix and 1,056 employees at McGuire Air Force Base will receive an increase of four cents an hour.

Over 250 To Honor Cameron

More than 250 persons are expected to turn out tomorrow night to honor Robert Cameron for his 30 years of outstanding public service in Bristol Township and Bucks County.

Cameron, township tax collector since 1934, will be guest of honor at a silver plate dinner-dance in the Edgely fire hall, Edgely Ave. and Haines Road, Edgely. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour.

Arthur B. Reinholdt, dinner-dance co-chairman, has announced that "any profits from the affair will go into a scholarship fund or toward Mr. Cameron's favorite charity. The dinner is not being held to benefit the Democrat party," he stated.

Police Given Information On Buyers

An appeal for cooperation by businessmen and citizens to alert Bensalem police about any incidents involving "glue sniffing" by teenagers, published in yesterday's Courier-Times, brought immediate results.

Police Chief William F. Riempp today said that by yesterday afternoon, police received several calls from citizens who alerted them about such incidents they had witnessed in the township recently. The callers provided police with the names of some young people involved.

Notify Police
Chief Riempp, in a request mailed out to businessmen who sell the quick drying glue used for model building, asked the businessmen to notify his department of any persons under 21 who make frequent purchases of the glue.

Riempp also asked the businessmen to sell only one tube at a time to minors and to report requests for more than that number.

The practice of glue sniffing has occurred throughout the country and has alarmed authorities because of the dangers involved.

Goldwater

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the Senate Rules Committee, the hi-fi set was paid for by an insurance broker friend of Baker's.

In another development, the chief counsel in the committee's investigation indicated that Baker is proving uncooperative in efforts to question him.

Counsel L. P. McLendon to the committee "you can't interview a man who won't be interviewed." He had been asked if Baker had undergone questioning by investigators.

Asked if this meant Baker had refused to cooperate, McLendon replied: "That's plain enough."

The hi-fi gift episode has come under increasing Republican criticism since insurance man Don Reynolds brought to light the fact he was the donor rather than Baker.

Johnson volunteered a statement Thursday that when Baker sent the set to him, his one-time aide was "asking for nothing and as far as I knew expected nothing."

The President volunteered information about the phonograph, which has figured prominently in a Senate investigation of Baker's activities, at an impromptu news conference Thursday at the White House.

The Senate Rules Committee resumes its open hearings into the Baker case today with testimony about a \$28,000 town house he purchased. The house was occupied by Baker's secretary, Tennessee beauty queen Carole Tyler.

Johnson said he received the expensive stereo set in 1959. At that time Johnson was Senate Democratic leader and Baker was secretary to Senate Democrats. The President said his family and the Baker family had exchanged gifts before.

"He was an employee of the public and had no business pending before me and was asking for nothing and so far as I knew expected nothing in return any more than I did when I had presented him with gifts," Johnson said.

Don B. Reynolds, a Silver Spring, Md., insurance broker who wrote life insurance policies Johnson totaling \$200,000, told Senate investigators he paid for the stereo and sent it to the Johnsons on Baker's instructions. Baker is a vice president of Reynolds' insurance agency.

Weather

FORECAST: Mostly cloudy and mild today, high near 55. Rain tonight and tomorrow morning, low around 40. Clearing and colder tomorrow afternoon, temperatures mostly in 40s. Sunday, fair and cold, high 35-40.

High yesterday: 50.
Low yesterday: 34.
Low this morning: 33.

Sunset tonight: 5:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:14 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 5:09 p.m.